Rain; colder; west to northwest winds.

VOL. LXIV.-NO. 226.

HOOS IS ELECTED MAYOR BY A MAJORITY OF 2,000.

JERSEY CITY DEMOCRATIC.

pemocrata Get Nine of the Twelve Wards for Aldermen and Regain Control of the Minance and Street and Water Boards-Victorious, Too, in Hoboken-Other Blections.

The Democrats redeemed Jersey City yesterday from the control of the Republicans. They elected the city ticket by a majority of about 2,000 for all the candidates with the exception of Alderman at large, and carried nine of the twelve wards for Alderman,

Edward Hoos is elected Mayor and Anthony Hauck and James S. Nolan members of the street and water boards. William F. Middlige, candidate for Alderman at large, ran considera bly behind his ticket, but his majority is estimated at 900.

The Democratic Aldermen elected are James Burns, Ambrose Guiton, William G. Howeth William J. Calnon, Charles Maxwell, Charles M. Austin, Rudolph E, Hartman, John E, Beldt, and William J. Kelly. The Republicans are Edward Frye, William H. Vermilye, and George Divers.

This result places the Finance and the Street and Water departments of the city Government in the hands of the Democrats, and makes it ossible for them to control all the branches of the city Government before the close of Mayor

The Democrats were celebrating the victory all over the city last night. They had been out in the cold for five years. The total vote was 27,962. The total vote last fall was 37,088.

The election in Hoboken resulted in a victory for the Democrats. Mayor Lawrence Fagan was reclected for a third term by about 1,800 plurality over his opponents, Clement D. R. Leonard, Republican, and August M. Bruggemann, Independent. The total vote polled was 7.410. The members of the Common Council probably elected are: First ward, August Bewig, Independent; Second ward, Charles Erlenkoetter, Democrat; Third ward, James Londrigan, Democrat; Fourth ward, Joseph J. McGovern, Democrat, and Fifth ward. Philip Steuerwald, Democrat. Henry E. Quidore, Democrat, was elected Water Commissioner. The minor officers elected were all Democrats.

The election in Newark was very quiet. The Democrats made a gain of six Aldermen. The two Republican Commissioners of Public Works, Van Duyne and Burkhardt, were re-elected,

The vote was only about one-half of that of the November election. The following Aldermen were elected: First ward, Smith (R.); Second Garribrant (R.); Third, Buhl (R.); Fourth, Smith (D.); Fifth, McCarthy (D.); Sixth, Holzinger (D.); Seventh, Dumond (D.); Eighth, Garrison (R.); Ninth, Batcheller (R.); Tenth, Leglise (D.); Eleventh, Titus (D.): Twelfth, Crogan (D.); Thirteenth, Schreihoeffer (R.); Fourteenth, Bea (R.); Fifteenth, Rowe (D.).

Only two Republicans were successful in the Orange elections. They were Henry Rawnsley, who was chosen Constable, and Henry Plummer, who was elected a Justice of the Peace. The Democrats carried every ward, electing their candidates for School Commissioners and

their candidates for School Commissioners and Aldermen.
In South Orange the fight was on township affairs, and Norman R. Burghardt, formerly Democratic Postmaster, who went into the Republican party and ran for Collector, was beaten by W. W. Palen by 99.
In West Orange there was much confusion over the result, as there were a large number of tickets in the field. The result was not known at a late bour last night.
TRENTON, N. J., April 13.—The election here to day resulted in the choice of Welling G. Sickel (Rep.) for Mayor by over 2,000 plurality, and Charles H. Baker (Rep.). Tax Receiver, by 1,200. The Republicans elect nine of the twelve members of the Council, and will control that body by twenty to three.

bers of the Council, and will control that body by twenty to three.

The Democrats gain 4 members of the County Board of Freeholders, but the body will remain Republican by 14 to 4. There were four tickets in the field. The reform ticket polled about 1,500 votes for Mayor.

Assuray Park, N. J., April 13.—The election was devoid of any interest outside of the fight for Councilman at Large. Dr. Frederick F. Coleman was the nominee of the Democratic and Republican parties. His opponent was Ex-Councilman Bruce S, Keator, who ran on an Independent ticket.

Republican parties. His opponent was ExCouncilman Bruce S. Keator, who ran on an Independent ticket.
Indications are that Keator is elected, although his majority will be small. Frank L.
Tenbroeck was reelected Mayor. The Councilmen elected are: George F. Kroehl, James A.
Bradley, and Dr. Geo. F. Wilbur in the First ward,
and W. Harvey Jones, Samuel W. Kirkbride, and
David Harvey, Jr., in the Second. Thomas A.
Seger and V. V. Leroy were elected Assessors in
the First and Second wards respectively. The
new Board of Education will consist of Dr.
James F. Akerman, A. C. Twining, R. A. Tusting, Claude V. Guerin, and Randolph Boss.
LAMERITVILLE, N. J., April 13.—The election
was one of the most exciting and hotly contested
in years. The fight was centred on the election
of a Mayor and Councilmen. The city has had
a hemocratic Mayor for eight years.
To-day William E. Wacg. Republican, was
elected by 23s majority. On the other hand, the
Republicans have had control of the Council for
ten years. To-day the Democrats elected two—
Louis Guillick, First Ward, and Dr. F. W. Larison, Third Ward.
The Republicans elected one in the Second

56n, Third Ward.

The Republicans elected one in the Second ward, Edward Hittenhouse. The council now stands five Democrats to four Republicans.

NEW Bitt Sawick, N. J., April 13.—The Republicans reflected Dr. Nicholas Williamson publicans reflected Dr. Nicholas Williamson Mayor here to-day by a majority of 400 over Robert L. Hoagland, Democrat.

The Democrats elected Aldermen and Free-noiders in a majority of the six wards of the city, and will retain control of obth boards. The Aldermen elected were William Davis, Dem.; John Banker, Rep.; A. T. Landmesser, Dem.; John H. Becker, Dem.; Frederick Hendricke, Rep.; Peter Francis Daly, Dem.; Frederick Hendricke, Rep.; Pather, Pem.; William Canse, Rep.; Pather, Frederick Miller, Rep.; Michael McFadden, Dem. McFaddea, Dem.
Passate, April 13.—Mayor McLean was reelected today. He carried every ward so far
counted and cannot go behind. Warr, Dem.,
carried the First ward, but the remaining three
wards elect Republicans. They are Moffitt, Second; Parker, Third, and Hornbecker, Fourth.

CLARKSON CUFF DEFEATED.

The Negro Coachman Beaten for School Com dssioner by the German Stereotyper.

In the general Republican downfall in Orange Clarkson W. Cuff, the colored coachman, nominated for School Commissioner by the Republicans of the First ward, was a victim. His opponent, Henry Nolte, a stereotyper, polled 639 Votes to Cuff's 340.

The colored man himself was not surprised, but the negroes of the Second district, who nominsted him by a pretty piece of political strategy in the caucus, are very angry because he was scratched considerably in his own district. Many of them declared last night that they would never again vote a Republican ticket.

Cuff had no money to spend on his canvase and not much time, but what leisure he got he spent going about on his bicycle working among the voters of the ward. At first it seemed he had a fair chance, as he is an intelligent, industrious man, a land-holder in the ward, and well respected, while his opponent is not very well wn in the district. As the prospect of a general own in the district. As the prospect of a general moratic victory became strong Cuff foresaw it he would probably be beaten, but he did treax his endeavors. Yesterday morning he are his employer to the train, drove back, histensed, jumped on his bicycle, and was off the Republican headquarters. He busied need distributing pasters and working among voters until hate in the afternoon, when he armed to his work, harnessed up, and went of Mr. Isine, for whom he work.

Well, Clarkson, am I being driven home by a sinier of the Board of Education?" asked his bloyer.

oyer, idon't look so just now, sir," said Cuff," but ten't given up. We may pull out yet," the evening he was back again, and was nutil the polls closed, at 7 o'clock. When ole of the Second district was announced, it was found that thirty-nine Republican is had scratched Cuff's name, he gave up light.

at elects Mr. Nolte, sure," he said. "Gen., I propose three cheers for my successful out, Henry Nolte." cheers were given. Later Cuff met Nolte ongratulated him. lank you, Mr. Cuff., said the victor. "I I shall make as good. bupe I shall make as good a School Commis-sioner as I am sure you would have made." Cuff's friends do not take his defeat in as good part as he himself does. Many of them said

after the result was announced that their man had been cut on account of his color, and that a party which allowed such things was no party for their votes. The colored vote in Orange has hitherto been strongly Republican.

RAHWAY, April 13.—Returns from only two wards have been received up to midnight, and they indicate that the Republicans elect their candidate for Mayor by a small plurality, and that they also elect three out of six Councilmen, thus securing control of the board. Linté, Democrat, is elected Alderman in the First ward, and Gibbons, Republican, in the Fifth ward, is re-elected. The tickets were knifed right and left, and the counting is progressing slowly. The tickets were knifed right and left, and the counting is procressing slowly.

PATRISON, N. J., April 13.—John Hinchliffe, Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected to-day by a plurality of about 10. The city gave Gov. Griggs a plurality of about 3,500 in 1895, and the McKinley and Hobert electors carried the city by about the same plurality.

Mr. Hinchliffe was elected State Senator in 1892 and served one term, refusing renomination in 1895. During the campaign last fall he was a leader of the silver forces in Passaic county. Although other prominent but gold Democrats sought the Mayorally nomination, it was unanimously tendered to Mr. Hinchliffe against his wishes. Five Republican and three Democratic Aldermen were also elected.

"'TWAS I, NOT WHITEMAN."

Convicted Forger Adams Says He Did the Columbin Bank Trick.

The day Alonzo J. Whiteman was acquitted in the General Sessions of passing on the Columbia Bank a worthless check on the National City Bank of Brooklyn one of his lawyers got an idea that Joseph Adams, a prisoner in the Tombs for check swindling, was the real swindler. The cashier of the Columbia Bank testified on the Whiteman trial that when he went to Police Headquarters to pick out Whiteman for identification, he first believed that a prisoner with a drooping mustache whom he saw there was the

Adams looks a good deal like Whiteman, and had used in his swindles blank checks of the Brooklyn bank named. When Adams was interviewed he denied that he was the Columbia Bank swindler.

On Monday Adams, who is an ex-convict, was sentenced to Sing Sing for three years. Yesterday this statement was sent to THE SUN:

THE CONFESSION OF JOSEPH ADAMS, Joseph Adams, being duly sworn, deposes and says: "I am familiar with the facts in the case recently tried of A. J. Whiteman on a charge of swindling the Columbia Bank of this city.

Joseph Adams, being duly sworn, deposes and says: "I am familiar with the facts in the case recently tried of A. J. Whiteman on a charge of swindling the Columbia Bank of this city. The defence was that of mistaken identity, and that fact is within my personal knowledge, as I am the person who was referred to and who conducted the transaction for which he was charged.

I went to the Columbia Bank, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, about 11 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 20, and introduced myself to the cashier as Dr. J. H. Williams. I informed him that I desired to open an account and deposited a check drawn on the National City Bank of Brooklyn for something over \$3,700. It was a dark and cloudy morning and the light in the bank was very poor. I have no recollection of seeing any one on that occasion except the cashier, Mr. Griffiths. I was in the bank about five minutes and signed the signature book as J. H. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., and gave as reference the National City Bank of Brooklyn. I returned to the bank on Feb. 23, about 11 o'clock in the morning. I spoke to the cashier, and asked him about hiring a safety deposit box. We entered a small elevator and went down stairs, where I was introduced to a man in charge of the safety deposit vaults. After introducing me Mr. Griffiths went back to the bank. I talked with the man in the safety deposit vaults for about ten minutes and then returned to the bank by the elevator in which we had come down. In passing through the cashier, soffice I asked him if he would introduce me to the paying teller; he replied he would, and he did so. The narrow was not well lighted, and a heavy partition divided us. There was a small wicket in the partition, through which I presented the check for the sum of \$580. The cashier had returned to his private office. The paying teller took the check and went out of the cage to the office of the cashier. He returned in two or three minutes, and I certainly would nover have recognized him if I had met him again.

H

thall. on his trial, and they all swore that he was in Dansville on Feb. 23. The jury that acquitted him was out nine hours. It is stated that cleven of the jurymen were for acquittal on the first ballot, the foreman being the only one who stood out for a conviction. Whiteman was defended

A BABY BOOTH-TUCKER.

Commander Announces to the Salvation Army a Recruit Just Arrived.

"I'm bappy to tell you of a new recruit who ioined the Salvation Army to-day." said Commander Booth-Tucker at a meeting in the Fourteenth street headquarters last evening. 'He is the youngest soldier in the army, but one for whom I have great hopes. His name

one for whom I have great hopes. His name is Herber: Lincoin Booth-Tucker, and he arrived in this world this morning. Blessed be the Lord."

Commander Booth-Tucker has just got back from a Lour of the United States, and this was a welcome neeting.

"All during my trip," said he, "I received the most gratifying news. Our army is daily growing stronger. In San Francisco twenty of the most prominent citizens are raising funds to help establish a large department in that sity. Our army saved last year 75,000 souls. It can and will save everybody. Even Cuba. "Ne will go to Cuba and save her. Then we will try Madrid. That will be harder, but we can do it."

Capt. and Mrs. Vincent are going to South America to establish a large headquarters there.

America to establish a large headquarter there.

Phineas Smith of 131 West Thirteenth street complained to the Charles street police last night that the Salvation Army was going to have another all-night revival at the Fourteenth street, headquarters, and he asked that a couple of policemen be detailed to preserve the peace. Mr. Smith is the man who had the Salvationists haled before a City Magistrate recently for disturbing the peace. They were reprimanced on that occasion. There was no invalid as to midnight last night. recently for disturbing coasion. Trouble up to midnight last night.

ANNA DURR DISAPPEARS.

Went to Answer the Door Bell and Has Not Been Seen by Her Mother Stuce.

Fourteen-year-old Anna Durr answered the toor bell at her home, 40912 Bergen street, Newark, on Monday night, and has not been seen since by her mother or her friends, so far as is now known. Her father, with whom it is suspected she is, is Gustav Durr of the firm of Gustav Durr & Co., 221 Market street. It is said that Mrs. Durr has not seen him since Sunday afternoon. The next day she called at the store, but she could not find out where he was.

On Monday night Durr's partner, Albert Schillig, sought him at the Durr home. While he was there the door bell rang, and it was at that time that Anna went to the door and falled to return. She was unprepared to leave the house or go on a journey. Mrs. Durr thinks her hushand decided to go away and took Anna with him. ark, on Monday night, and has not been seen

It Toppled Inward on the Floor of the Fortyseventh Regiment Armory.

Men were at work yesterday tearing down he Harrison avenue wall of the Forty seventh Regiment armory in Brooklyn, in order to ex-Regiment armory in Brooklyn, in order to extend the building the full length of the lot.
Blocks and tackle were attached and a gang of
men were put to work hauling on the ropes to
pull the wall down.

It was the intention to have the wall fall outward, but on a relaxation of a hard pull the
wall toppied over into the armory.

It started with a rumbling sound and wound
up with a bang as the bricks struck the floor of
the main drill room. Several windows in neighboring houses were broken by the concussion.

Republicans Carry Lockport. LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 13.-In the city elec tions to-day all the Republican candidates were elected by largely reduced majorities. The Republicans got a Supervisor in the city and lost two in the county.

STEAMERS SAVING LIVES.

RUSH ALONG THE LOUISIANA LEVEES FOR SAFETY.

Siver Vessels Sent to the Islands and Farms Outside the State Levees-Stock Saved in Many Places with the Negroes-The Buffalo Guats Appear-East Omaha Is Flooded.

VICKSBURO, Miss., April 18 .- At 6 P. M. the Mississippi River flood had reached 51.4 feet, a rise of one-tenth of a foot since 8 A. M. No one now doubts that the river will reach 52 feet on the gauge. All interest is now centred on the Louisiana side from Lake Providence down, as the river is again rising high at that point.

A number of levees in the lower end of East Carroll parish are in a dangerous condition, but the greatest anxiety is felt for the time from the Riggs Levee, four miles south of Delta to Duck-port, eight miles above, in all a line of twelve miles, which was not expected to stard over fifty-two feet of water.

Telegrams were received this morning from Ashwood, La., asking that boats and barges be sent at once to Davis Island, twenty-five miles below Vicksburg, as the residents on the island have given up all hope of saving the levee around the island, which protects them from the back water of Lake Palmyra.

The principal plantations on the island are those of Col. W. S. Lowell, Mrs. M. E. Haines, Pipes & Page, J. D. Mitchell, and the Brierfield tract, in all about 8,000 acres in cultivated and as valuable and productive land as is found in the Mississippi Valley. Brieffeld was the

old homestead of Jefferson Davis.

The steamer Watermaiden with barge went down this morning to the island, and more boats have been asked for. The steamer Ruth arrived last night from Brunswick with Col. Krieger's stock, and went back this morning to Eagle Lake to Mrs. B. B. Willis's place. Both plantations are in this county. A telephone message from Brunswick received at noon asked that a boat be sent at once to Australia Island to remove the stock on that place. This valuable tract of land is owned by the Ashley Land Company and is under the management of A. S. Caldwell of Memphis. There are over 10,000 acres of land on the plantation in a high state of cultivation. It is opposite Col. B. G. Krieger's possessions.

Australia is an island, but was protected from overflow by a complete protection levee, which gave way this morning. The water is fast covering the property. The island was made by a

gave way this morning. The water is fast covering the property. The island was made by a cut-off many years ago.

The levee there is private, and has withstood all previous floods, having the record of being the only one above the high water of 1882 on the river from Memphis southward.

The Queen and Crescent Railroad is having much trouble and delay in transferring trains at Delta. The high water there prevents the road from using the incline. This road has been bringing to Delta an average of eighty carloads of dirt a day, to be used in raising the levee lines. The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad can no longer run trains north of its passenger station here. The track and trestle from the station to a place north of a dense wood is under water. The cattre line is covered with cars to keep the track from floating off.

New Orlleans, April 13.—The rapid rise of the river from Vicksburg to the Gulf during the leaves little hope of saving the levees. The rise at Vicksburg in three days has been one foot and a tenth, and there seems no indication of any check or let up.

Senator Cordill, one of the best levee experts in the State, and one of the founders of the Tensas levee system, telegraphs from St. Joseph that the people have given up in despair, that a great crevases is inevitable on the Louislana district is panicky.

The Mississippi has broken its record at nearly

had returned to his private office. The paying teller took the check and wend not result of the cashler. He returned in two or three minutes and paid me five \$100 bills, and six \$5 bills, and not five \$100 bills, and four \$20 bills, as I am informed the bills and four \$20 bills, as I am informed the cleir testified to. I was in front of the paying teller's window not more than four or five minutes, and I certainly would nover have recognized him if I had met him again.

Having received the sentence upon my plea of guility to the charge against me, I make this further confession in justice to the party who was charged with the crime.

Sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1897.

Soil, D. Rosenthiali.

Commissioner of Deeds.

A Sun reporter saw Adams in the Tombs yeasterday and asked him what about it. He wouldn't say a word except that he knew Rosenthall.

Whiteman, it will be remembered, had ten men from Dansville, N. Y., on the witness stand on his trial, and they all swore that he was in Dansville on Feb. 23. The jury that acquitted him was out night hours. It is stated that cleves the second of 1802 has never since been the cage to the office of the cashler. He returned in the feeling throughout the Tensas district is panicky.

The Mississippi has broken its record at nearly all places below the Yazoo in the last two days and is now higher than it ever was. The invert make the famous high water mark of 1802 the worst ever known in the Mississippi valley and which destroyed nearly the critical lever was the famous high water mark of 1802 the worst ever known in the Mississippi valley and which destroyed nearly the critical lever was. The river at Vicksburg is now above the famous high water mark of 1802 the worst ever known in the Mississippi valley and which destroyed nearly the critical lever was. The river at Vicksburg is now above the famous high water mark of 1802 the worst ever known in the Mississippi valley and which destroyed nearly the critical lever was the famous high water mark of 1802 the w

levee.
The record of 1862 has never since been

property of this region has only revived in the last eighteen years with the rebuilding of the levee.

The record of 1862 has never since been equalled at Vicksburg until to-day, and the fact that the Louisiana levees have been able to stand the rise proves that the levee system is stronger to-day than in the times before the war. At New Orleans the river several times has been higher than in 1862, but its maximum, 17.9 feet, has been passed here for over a week, and the prospects are for from 19.5 to 20.5 feet of water in front of the city. It is now 18.2, and rising at the rate of two-tenths of a foot per day. At Thibodaux the La Fourche outlet of the Mississippi is one and a half feet above the highest water ever known there, and it is considered almost certain that there will be some breaks on the west bank of that stream.

These heights represent the average condition of the river from Vicksburg to the Gulf, where it has broken the record at almost every place and is still rising from one to seven tenths of a foot per day, with a markin of not over three in most places between the flood levee and the top of the levee.

There are a large number of plantations outside of the Louisiana public levees. The engineers in laying ourse of the river and built levees directly on the bank of the river around marshy places, but have taken the lay of the land into consideration. Outside of the public levees there is in consequence much valuable land which has been planted this year and protected by private levees kept up by the owners of the blaces thus protected. These private levees have almost without exception broken this year. This was the case last night at Davis Island.

The same disaster occurred in the Warrentown point, where the Glass Freeland and other plantations were laundated at the Adams place in Madison parish, and at nearly all other points where protection or private levees, that Capt. Derby's decision in regard to the people in Plaquenine parish, from Buhemia to the most of subty miles. They asked for

water.

The flood is pouring in upon the lowlands of the East Omaha bottoms in a stream that is estimated to be 2,000 feet wide.

One branch cuts directly castward and pours into Florence Lake. The mass of water in the lake has broken up the leve that was built to separate it from Cutoff Lake, and it is now rushing into the latter.

This is the old channel of the river, and many fear the turbulent Missouri will come back to its former bed.

fear the turbulent Missouri will come back to its former bed.

The second branch of the flood is sweeping over ploughed and planted fields. It is driving residents from their homes in North Omaha. It is also pouring into Cutoff Lake, just north of the long bridge which leads to Courtland Beach. Thus the two streams of the flood are both throwing their mass of water into Cutoff Lake. They are gradually eating away great channels. In the last twelve hours Cutoff has rise almost two feet. If this rate continues it is anticipated that by nightfall the lake will overflow its southern bank.

"The Benedict," perfect collar button. Genuine but-

"The Benedict," perfect collar button. Genuine buttons have the name Benedict and date of patent stamped upon them. Take "no other."

Benedict Bros., Brosdway and Cortlegit.—Adu.

THE SITUATION IN CUBA.

The London Times Says Spain Has Not Shakes the Firm Resolve of the Patriots.

LONDON, April 13.-The Times publishes a letter from a Cuban correspondent summarizing the position in the island as it appears to him at what is virtually the close of the season's cam

He dwells upon the indecisive nature of the season's operations, and says that no success has been achieved that is calculated to affect the duration of the rebellion.

The Spaniards do not hold a single province effectively, and are nowhere undisputed masters except in some of the coast towns. Even if reforms are granted as far-reaching as is said they must be, it is feared that they will be too

The Times, in an editorial, refers to the definition of the policy of the United States toward Cuba given by Mr. Cleveland in December, Nevertheless, it remarks, Spanish statesmen must be aware that American intervention is more than possible. The paper refers to the sympathy of the Americans for the Cubans, and says that the situation must be extremely irksome to

SEIZED AS SMUGGLED GOODS.

Two Trunkfuls of Woven Labels from Canada-Arrest of Adolph C. Miuge.

The Treasury agents at the port of New York do not know whether they have got the right man on a charge of attempted snuggling, but any way, on their complaint, Adolph C. Kluge of the German Artistic Weaving Company at 274 Church street, was arrested yesterday and taken before United States Commissioner Alexander. He gave \$2,500 ball. The specific charge against him was that he aided in the smuggling of two trunks containing woven labels and silk trimmings, which were shipped from Montreal and

Special Treasury Agent Jay C. Cummings, who got the tip of the alleged smuggling from E. H. Twohey, Deputy Collector at Montreal. The German Artistic Weaving Company is owned by Kluge Bros., which firm is composed of Adolph C. Albert, and Emil Kluge. Adolph lives in

Montclair. The two trunks, which arrived at the Grand Central Station on Friday, were marked to go to Montclair. The person who arrived with the

Montclair. The person who arrived with the trunks departed when Mr. Cummings proclaimed that the trunks were selzed because they contained smuggled goods. Emil Kinge, it was said at the office of the German Artistic Weaving Company yesterday, is now on a trip in the country.

For a long time complaints have been sent to the Treasury agents in the Custom House to the effect that somebody was smuggling woven labels and silk trimmings, especially the former, over the Canadian border. These woven labels are used by tailors in coats and are also used by drossmakers to denote the make of women's gowns. The duty on them is 35 per cent, ad valorem. Many thousands of dollars' worth of these labels have found their way into America without the payment of duties. They are manufactured in France, Germany, and Eugland, and the scheme has been to ship them from those countries to Montreal and them smuggle them into the United States over the Canadian border.

THIRD AVENUE CABLE FRANCHISE. A Bill Apparently to Invalidate the Company's

Right in the Kingsbridge Boute. ALBANY, April 13.-Just before the Senate adjourned to-night Senator Page introduced a bill apparently intended to invalidate the right of the Third Avenue Railroad Company to the Kingsbridge route franchise. This franchise has been in litigation for two years, and a few months ago the Supreme Court decided that the franchise had been improperly sold to the Third Avenue Railroad Company. The contention was made in a taxpayers' suit that the pieces of road called collectively the Kingsbridge route were unconnected with one another, although they connect with the system

of the Third Avenue Railroad Company.

It is contended that inasmuch as the law only for the sale of a "branch or extension," the Comptroller exceeded his power in selling in a lump the franchises for several branches or extensions. This contention was sustained by the Court and the sale was declared invalid.

The Page bill is an amendment to the Railroad law and it inserts the words: "Or branches or extensions." Another point made in the long light was that the city would derive a larger revenue from a sale to the Metropolitan.

The bill provides that a percentage of gross receipts shall be calculated not according to length of road but according to number of passongers carried. The bill provides:

The terms and conditions of any and all bonds here. a lump the franchises for several branches or

sengers carried. The bill provides:

The terms and conditions of any and all bonds heretofore given in pursuance of this article shall be and
are hereby modified so as to conform with the provisions of this article as hereby amended. Any and
all sales heretofore made and completed in substantial compliance with the notice and terms and conditions of sale are hereby ratified and confirmed.

Insemply as the Third.

Inasmuch as the Third avenue road has filed a bond, these provisions would make the other amendments operative with respect to the bond, these provisions would make the other amendments operative with respect to the Kingsbridge route.

The bill also proposes to add a new section to the Railroad law, which would apparently in-validate beyond all question the franchise of the Huckleberry Road, which has frequently been called in question in litigation. It may be in-tended, however, to apply to some phase of the Kingsbridge route litigation.

SHE MUZZLED THE SUFFRAGISTS. Mrs. Sibley of the W. C. T. U. in Georgis Outflanks the Political Wing.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13.-Mrs. William C. Sibley, wife of the cotton king of this city, is the by Cox & Catchpole of 150 East Thirty-ninth leader of the W. C.T. U. in Georgia. Several of street, was hired yesterday afternon by a woman ley, wife of the cotton king of this city, is the the advanced members in former gatherings suffrage. Some of them were among the

known women of the State, and most of them live in Atlanta.

Upon the adjournment of the State Convention Upon the adjournment of the State Convention last year the selection of the next place of meeting was left with Mrs. Sibley as President. As the time drew near several cities called for the honor of the convention, among them Sandersville, which attached a condition that woman suffrage should not be mentioned, either in public or in private. This was the invitation Mrs. Sibley accepted, and thus it is that nearly one-half of the members have refused to go to Sandersville when the convention is in session under ersville when the convention is in session under a pledge to bind their tongues in regard to suffrage.

MORE WOMEN AGENTS GO.

Superintendent Barton Says They Were Not Careful About the Holders of Passes.

Five more of the female ticket agents on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad have been discharged by Superintendent Barton for neglecting to keep a careful tab on the holders of passes. Mr. Barton said yesterday; "Many of our discharged men are now riding

"Many of our discharged men are now riding free on the road, although they are no longer connected with it. As they pass by the box they give a nod to the woman or say 'Hello, Mannle, and pass on. It is not true that all our female agents are at fault. Some of them are good and some of them are bad, and the same can be said of the men."

The officers of the road say there is no truth in the report that the women are being discharged to make places for men with a political pull.

Robbed and Beat a Farmer in His Home BOSTON, Mass., April 13.—Charles A. Teele, an old and wealthy farmer living on the outskirts of Waltham, was assaulted and robbed by two men of \$250 at his own home in broad daylight this afternoon. They beat him, tied him to a bed, and threatened to burn him to death.

They demanded \$\frac{4}{5},000\$ which he had received two days ago from the city of Cambridge for land taken near his house. They got all the money he had in the house.

Is It the Usual Peach Crop Patture ! Wilmington, Del., April 13.—There was a heavy frost in Sussex county last night. Peach trees that indicated a good crop are said to be badly injured.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1897. - COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

SHE DAMAGES TWO PLATES WHILE ENTERING DRY DOCK.

The Battle Ship Meets an Obstruction While Entering the Bry Bock at Port Orchard-It Will Cost Something and Take a Little Time to Repair Her-Safely in the Dock. SEATTLE, Wash., April 15 .- The battle ship

Oregon, which arrived at Port Orchard, Puget

ound, last week, for the purpose of going on dry dock, was somewhat injured to day while crossing over the sill at the entrance to the dock. vessel, taking advantage of the tide, could pass in drawing twenty-five feet, but some slight obstruction at the entrance damaged two of the vessel's plates, that can be repaired

at considerable expense. A good many Scattle excursionists went over to Post Orchard to witness the docking of the ship. They say the accident hardly furnished an incident.

When they left for home the Oregon was resting on an easy keel in the dock, and no apparent damage has been done other than above reported. The dock hands were drawing out the water, and when the excursion boats left for this city there were only thirteen feet of water in the dock.

bringing plates from the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and will cause a short delay. The full extent of the damages, however, cannot be determined till after all the water is out

of the dock and a more thorough examination made. This will be known early to-morrow. Paymaster Sullivan, on the other hand, who was seen this evening, says the reports of an accident to the battle ship Oregon while being placed in the Port Orchard dry dock this afternoon are unfounded. He says the docking of the vessel was the most successful he ever saw and was with out incident or accident. In Seattle no allusion

was made to it in the evening papers.

Washington, April 13.—The battle ship Ore gon sustained an accident to-day, but news of the accident did not get out until late this afternoon, when Secretary Long received a telegram from Capt. William H. Whiting, the commander of the naval station at Bremerton, Wash. How badly the vessel is injured is not known at the Navy Department. Secretary Long will not make public the text of the despatch from Capt. Whiting, which, however, does not indicate the extent of the damage. He is waiting for a report of the result of an examination made at the Puget Sound station, and is hopeful that this will show that the injuries

of the Oregon are slight.

Capt. Whiting's telegram, it is said, reports that the Oregon had suffered the bending up of her frames and keel plates and sustained other

her frames and keel plates and sustained other in juries.

The absence of repair shops at Bremerton is the most serious feature of the Oregon's misfortune. Unsuccessful efforts have been made time and again to secure an appropriation for a repairing plant, both for hulls and machinery. It has been argued by those who favored the establishment of the plant that there was no economy in having a dry dock and naval station on Puget Sound without facilities for making necessary repairs to vessels.

on Puget Sound without facilities for making necessary repairs to vessels.

The British Government has a dry dock and repairing plant at Esquimault, the nearest available place to put the Orezon in sea shape again. If the injuries resulting from the grounding are serious, it is not improbable that the Navy Department will apply to Great Britain for permission to have them corrected at Esquimault.

for permission to have them corrected at Esquimault.

The Oregon's commander is Capt. Albert S. Barker. Under the naval regulations he is responsible for the safety of his vessel, and he will undoubtedly follow the usual course of commanders whose shins suffer injury and ask for a court of inquiry to determine who was to blame. This course was followed by Capt. Francis A. Cook when the Brooklyn, which he commanded, struck on Schooner Ledge, in the Delaware River, in February last and was injured so badly that the repairs to her hull were not completed until a few days ago.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH GORDY.

A Mob Tries to Seize the Prisoner While He

Was Being Escorted to Jail. WILMINGTON, Del., April 13.-Little progress was made in the trial of James M. Gordy for murder at Georgetown to-day. Nearly 3,000 sons outbered around the Court House to get into the court room, which only holds about 400. Men and women fought and struggled, and two doors were broken down after the witnesses had been admitted this morning. Several persons were knocked down and bruised. The Judge appointed special officers to hold the mob in check. The witnesses examined this morning were John Robinson and William Magee, who found the body of Mrs. Lewis; Samuel J. Wilson, who took charge of the body, and Drs. Robert T. Hopkins and R. H. T. Wilson, who made the nost mortein. The physicians declared that death was probably caused from a blow by a blunt instrument, and that an oar blade could have done it. The woman may have died in three minutes and she may have lingered an hour. She did not die from drowning. When

hour. She did not die from drowning. When the blow was struck the posterior arteries were severed, and she might have bled to death.

The defence will try to show that drowning caused death. An effort will be made to show that Gordy did not have time to kill the woman and get back to his house.

While Gordy was being taken to jail to-night the mob made an attempt to take him from the guard and lynch him. The guard beat the crowd back. Gordy will be kept in the Court House after this. Gov. Tunnell is to be asked to call out a militia company. out a militia company.

RUNAWAY IN FIFTH AVENUE. The Briver of the Coupe Thrown from His Box

and the Occupant Hurt. A coupé driven by Patrick Neary, and owned to take her from Fifty-ninth street and Fifth have given up temperance to advocate woman avenue to Fourteenth street. When it was half avenue to Fourteenth street. When it was half way between Fifty-third and Fifty-second streets it was run into by a horse, whose driver was trying to avoid one of the Fifth avenue stages.

Neary's horse ran across the avenue and banged the coupe against a contractor's tool hox on the curb. Neary was thrown from his box and his head cut. The horse turned around and ran north. At the southwest corner of Fifty-third street it swung the coupe into an electric light pole. The coupe's door was simished and the woman stepped out. She had a slight cut over the left eye. The horse was caught by Policeman Murtha of the East Fifty-first station before it had a chance to run any further.

UNDER THE BUGGY IN THE LAKE

The Couple Went Bown an Embankment with a Scared Team, but Were Rescued. WEST HAMPTON, N. Y., April 13.-Barnes Corwin, manager for N. B. Rogers & Son, lumber merchants of this place, and Miss House, a young school teacher, went out driving last evening behind a spirited team of bays. While evening behind a spirited team of bays. While passing the lake of the Long Island Country Club at Eastport the horses shied and plunged down the twenty-foot embankment into the lake. The buggy upset, and the occapants were cooped under it. The water was deep, and but for the fact that a fisherman saw the accident and hurried to the rescue the couple would have been drowned. Mr. Corwin was badly injured. Miss House is suffering from nervous prostra-

Lynched a Woman's Avenger

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13 .- A dispatch from Middlesborough reports a lynching just neross the Tennessee line near Cumberland Gap. On a lonely mountain road the body of Wilber Boyden was found hanging to the limb of a tree this morning. Boyden recently shot and killed the betrayer of his sister. This man was Thomas Hayden, and was a member of a large mountain family, who at once pursued him. Boyden escaped and remained in hiding several days. The Haydens kept on the lookout for him and they caught him yesterday.

Homospathic Becters in Control FULTON, Mo., April 13 .- The State Insane Asy lum is now in complete control of the homocopathic school of medicine. This is the first time the homosopathic school has been recognized in a public institution in Missouri.

BARRING OUT OUR LABOR. ACCIDENT TO THE OREGON.

Vancouver Decides Not to Employ American Workmen on the Public Works.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 13.-Reports in the Canadian newspapers of the alleged turning back of Canadian laborers by United States agents at Buffalo and Detroit, who desire to earn money in those American cities with which to support their families in Canada, has excited the loval City Council of Vancouver to such an extent, that, to-day, it passed a resolution barring out all United States citizens from employment on the public works here. This shuts off a number of Seattle laborers. The resolutions further said that none but British subjects is eligible,

which has angered the ubiquitous Japanese. Other cities in British Columbia will likely follow this example. It is feared that all corporations asking favors of the cities in British Columbia may have the same injunction placed upon them. If, however, this so-called retaliatory spirit spreads to mining, the country will be put back ten years, as the United States is developing the mineral wealth of the province of British Columbia,

HAD A LETTER FROM M'KINLEY. Arrest of a Citizen Who Found Stepping Up

A crowd was drawn to a house in Sixteenth street, two doors east of Third avenue, last evening by the struggle that a man was mak-The accident may involve the expense of ing to mount the steps. He could stand only with a great effort. He was not able to get up the steps. Policeman Kokell arrested him.

At the East Twenty-second street police station the man showed a letter carried in an unstamped envelope on which was printed "William McKinley, Canton, Ohio." The letter read: August Oppenhelmer is a citizen of Canton, Ohio. He was born in this city and leaves in a few days on a business trip to Europe. I invite courteous treatment for the young gentleman wherever he goes.

WM. McKINLEY. "I just got back from Europe," said the prisoner. "I had never been in New York before, I am very sorry for what I have done. I wish to apologize. I am very sorry."

"Well, we're sorry, too," said the Sergeant, but we'll have to take care of you to-night."

THAT OMNIPRESENT AIRSHIP.

It Is Also Affording Much Evening Entertainment to Oklaboma. PERRY, Oklahoma, April 13.-The airship which has created so much excitement and concern in Nebraska has made its appearance in Oklahoma. Hundreds of people declare that they have seen it in the past few days. It has been seen here by fifty people in the past two nights, and is creating no little excitement. Five days ago it was seen by a dozen men at Guthrie,

and two days before at South McAlester. Col. Yates, a newspaper editor of this city, says he saw it last night, and it seemed to be nearly a hundred feet long and about one-fourth as wide. He said it went through the air toward the north, and the light, which would shine and then disappear, resembled a flashlight or a lightning bug. He also says he saw persons inside the machine. Four others were with Editor Yates at the time.

ALL THE GOLD MEN TURNED OUT. The Populists Complete the Clean Sweep at

the Kausas Agricultural College. TOPEKA, Kan., April 13.-Gov. Leedy's new Populist regents of the Kansas Agricultural College have created great indignation among Republicans by making almost a clean sweep at the college from President down to janitor. Every known gold standard advocate felt the

stroke of the axe to-day. Student George A. Boardman, a free silver advocate, explains why the board took such action. He says that to all the officers, professors, and Republican students were supplied railroad passes in November to go home to vote, but students who wanted to vote for Bryan were com-

pelled to walk or pay fare. MRS. JAMES CONVERSE INJURED. Thrown Twice While She Was Following the

Hounds-Her Elbow Dislocated LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 13 .- In to-day's run of the Ocean County hounds Mrs. James Converse was thrown from her horse twice. She rode The Turk, one of George Gould's hunters. After her first spill she pluckily remounted and went on, Her horse was evidently not in good form and

she was advised not to mount him again. In the very last jump she was thrown again and this time her right elbow was dislocated, She was placed in a carriage which had followed the run and driven to her home, where Dr. Schauffler set her arm. She exhibited remarkable pluck throughout the whole affair.

ACTRESSES IN TIGHTS Billboard Exhibition of This Sort Destroyed

by a St. Louis Woman. St. Louis, Mo., April 13.-The displaying of lithographs of actresses in tights is the cause of a peculiar war between Mrs. Mary S. Reno of 932 North Fifteenth street and the St. Louis Bill Posting Company. Recently Mrs. Reno took her hatchet and cut down what she considered an outrage on morality and decency-a pany and covered with pictures of women in tights. The story came out to-day, when Mrs.

Reno applied for a warrant against the company. Her request was refused. FIRED FROM AMBUSH. Came Protector Harris Shot at by Poachers on

Cayuga Lake. SENACA FALLS, April 13.-Last night Deputy State Game Protector William Harris was at Cayuga Lake engased in taking a net out of the water, when he was shot at from the shore. Seven shots in all were fired at him by parties concealed in the bushes near Pickerel Cove. Harris returned the fire with his revolver and

then made his escape without injury. HE WAS BURIED AT SEA

Because a Central American Town Demanded \$1,000 to Bury the Engineer in Port. BAN FRANCISCO, April 13.-The steamer City of Para reports that the officials of Acajutla, Salvador, refused burial to the body of Second Assistant Engineer Smith of the steamer unless Assistant Engineer Smith of the steamer unless \$1,000 was paid for a permit. The engineer contracted Panama fever, and died just before the vessol reached Acajutla. According to the rules of the marine engineers, a member who dies at sea must be buried at the first port reached. The body was embalined, but when a request was made to bury the body in the Acajutla cemetery the commandant demanded \$1,000. Of course it was refused, and the body was buried at sea.

Fired Portsmouth so as to Commit Robbery. NORFOLE, Va., April 13 .- On the morning of March 28 Portsmouth was swept by four fires destroying \$150,000 worth of property, including the Catholic church. On the trial of Frank Linn and Edward Delman for burglary this morning, Linn's wife testified that in January Dolman, Linn, and Eills Jobson met at her house, planned several robberies, and concocted a conspiracy to burn a large part of the city to

Altitude of 7,600 Feet in Lite Flying. BOSTON, Mass., April 13.—Scientifickite flying

made material progress to-day at Blue Hill Observatory, when an altitude of 7,600 feet above sea level was reached with a " tandem." the sec ond highest altitude ever reached with kites. Two of the Malay type and three box kites of the Hargreave pattern were used. The temperature observations were the most valuable ever

RAINES CAUCUS BOLTERS.

LAUTERBACH AND MANCHESTER PLEDGE 28 MEN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

More Signers Expected To-day-Friends of the Amendments Say the Bolt Will Not Stop Them-Scantor Platt Said to Payor Them as

Heartily as Lauterbach Opposes Them. ALBANY, April 13. - As a result of the work instituted by President Lauterbach and carried on here to-day by Secretary George R. Manchester. of the Republican County Committee an organized bolt from the Republican Assembly caucus, to be held on the Raines law amendments to-

morrow night, has been arranged. The effort to this end began early this morning, when a conference of members from New York, Brooklyn, and Buffalo was held at the Delayan. Twenty-three were present, and after an hour and a half of discussion an adjournment

was taken until to night. Mr. Manchester was at work most of the after noon and Speaker O'Grady at work on the other end of the proposition. There was more or less acrimony under the surface, and one of the statements made was that Mr. Manchester had represented to several members that Senator Platt did not care whether the amendments were passed or not. Speaker O'Grady sent for those who were present at the preliminary con-ference and told them that he had had direct communication with Senator Platt, and that the Senator was as strongly in favor of the bill as Mr. Lauterbach was against it.

This evening the conference was resumed at the Delavan and a long discussion ensued. Some of those present favored going into the caucus of those present ravored going into the caucus to-morrow night and offering to romain if it were made a conference not binding on the par-ticipants, but withdrawing if the ironclad rule were put on. It finally developed, however, that the majority were in favor of an out and not balk

that the majority were in favor of an out and out bolt.

A piedge not to go into the caucus was drawn up and was signed by these twenty-sight assemblymen: From New York, Murphy, Laimbeer, Reinhardt, Andrews, Sullivan, Adler, Van Cott. Brown, Mathewson, Gilleland, Degan; from Brooklyn, Parshall, Soper, Roehr, Wilson, Knaup, Hughes, Brennan, Abell, Murray, Forrester; from Buffalo, Steiner, Blasdell, Miller, Schneider, and Braun; from Albany, Leversee, and from Queens county, McKnight.

Braun; from Albany, Loversee, and from Queens county, McKnight.
Six others were present, but refused to sign. They were Austin of New York, Wagstaff, Marshall, and Perkins of Brooklyn; Winne of Schenectady, and Wells of Syracuse.
It was agreed that the belters should meet tomorrow night half an hour before the caucus to receive recruits. The bolters believe now that a nucleus has been formed, a number of other protestors who are somewhat weak-kneed will be induced to join the bolt.
It will take just 40 Republican votes to beat the amendments, so that up to date the bolters are shy 12 votes. Speaker O'Grady and the other leaders declare that the bolters have polled their full strength, and that there is no doubt that the amendments will be adopted by the caucus to-morrow night, and will be passed on Thursday.

The amendments were received from the Senate by the Assembly to-day and were referred to the Excise Committee.

MUST PAY FOR STOLEN WRAPS. Proviso on Pullman's Palace Car Ticket Held to Be of No Effect.

Ephraim C. Force, on an assigned claim of Mrs. Olive A. Goodwin, obtained a verdict of \$262 against Pullman's Palace Car Company in the City Court yesterday, for the loss of a scalskin sacque and a boy's overcoat from the sleeper bongola. The company contended it was not responsible for baggage or wearing apparel un-less it was checked. The company also relied on a proviso printed on the ticket that it would not be responsible for articles left unchecked in the cars. the cars.

E. S. DEAN CO. PAYS A CLAIM. Sheriff Out of Its Offices and His Sale of the

Furniture Stopped. The execution against the E. S. Dean Company. bucket shop stock brokers at 35 Broadway, for St.995 in favor of Theodore B. Thompson, under which Deputy Sheriff Lipsky has been in posses-sion of the company's offices for the past ten days, was settled in full yesterday and the Sher-iff withdrew from the place. The notice of sale of the office furniture next Saturday is with-drawn.

of Massillon are endeavoring to form a Farmers' Cooperative Railway Company to build a line between Massillon and Dalton, a distance of nine miles, passing through West Brookfield and East Greenville. plan is for each farmer to give the right

Proposed Farmers' Co-operative Street Bailway.

of way and use his team for grading. The only cash expenditure will be for ties, rails, and roll-ing stock. It is also proposed that gasoline shall be the motor power instead of electricity.

Buffalo Gnats Kill Live Stock. ATLANTA Tex. April 12 -The high wind from the north has filled the country with buffale gnats, and some ten or twelve horses and mule are dead to-day in consequence. Stock of all are dead to-day in consequence. Stock of all kinds is being treated and shut in dark places in order to save them. Reports from the county indicate that from 200 to 300 head of horses and mules will die. This is the first time the gnate have visited this region for fifteen years, and they do their work so quickly that the stock was in a dying condition when they were noticed.

Bryant Park Library Building Bill Approved. The bill appropriating \$2,500,000 for the removal of the reservoir in Bryant Park and the erection of a building there for the Tilden-Lenorerection of a building there for the Tilden-Lenox-Astor Library was before Mayor Strong for a hearing yesterday, but no one appeared to op-pose it. Trustees John Bixelow, John S. Ken-nedy, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Alexander Maitland, Dr. Billings, and John L. Cadwalader were pre-ent. The Mayor approved the measure.

DUBLIN, Ky., April 13.-Four men with their

faces blackened called at the home of a widow named Goley last night, beat her with fence palings, and ordered her to leave the county at once. Her eighteen-year-old son, in trying to protect his mother, received the same treatment. The woman recognized three of the men. A saddle horse ridden by a woman who said

second street, threw its rider on the East Drive in Central Park, opposite Seventieth street, yes-terday afternoon, and ran to Eighty-sixth street, where it was caught by Mounted Policeman McCarty. The rider was not hurt.

she was Miss H. Jones of 26 West Seventy-

Wade Hampton May Hold His Job. RICHMOND, Va., April 13.—Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina may retain his place as Commissioner of Railroads, to which he was appointed by President Cleveland, Gen. Hamp-ton's friends say that Secretary of State Sher-man has sent Gen. Hampton word that he would certainly be retained by the new Admin-

istration Sighted a Waterspout in Midocean

The British steamship Elysia, which arrived last night from Mediterranean ports, passed on March 31 in midocean a large waterspout, going northeast. It was about two miles from the steamship, and excited the wonder of her many Italian immigrants.

Killed While Branding Horses. PERRY, Oklahoma, April 13.—Gerge P. Laffler, a rich cattle and borse man, was killed yester-

day while branding some torses. A victors horse kicked the red hot branding from from his hand. The sharp red-bot point strack Lafter in the eye and went nearly through his head. More than 100 Tons of Gold in the Vaults. A national bank deposited yesterday in the

raults of the Clearing House \$1,000,000 in gold

in exchange for Clearing House certificates. The gold in the yaults now amounts to \$52,200,000—something over 100 tons. Abram L. Sanford Dies in His 101st Year. SYRACUSE, April 13 .- Abram L. Sanford, the ldest resident of Syracuse, died to-day. He was

100 years 11 months and S days old. His son H. H. Sanford, is a retired professor of Syracus University.